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NEW MONTENEGRIN CHIEF LEADS ARMY TO VICTORY; SLAVS ATTACK ERZERUM

Martinovitch Defeats Two Austrian Corps—Leads Army Revolt Which Halts Peace Parley-Grand Duke Wins in Caucasus

The Montenegrins, under General Martinovitch, their new chief, have repulsed the Austrians in severe fighting at Berane, on the Lim River, according to advices from Rome. General Martinovitch defeated an attempt to encircle his right wing, cutting off his retreat upon Scutari, and annihilated an Austrian detachment.

King Nicholas of Montenegro has intrusted the entire command of his rmy to General Martinovitch,

It has been common talk in Allied capitals that General Martinovitch ed the Montenegrin soldiery in a successful revolt against the King's attempt to make peace with Austria. The populace is hailing him as the "Savior of the Black Mountain" and of the national honor in preventing a "betrayal

Austria, meanwhile, is pressing an offensive against Montenegro and Albania, to clinch the victory already won.

The Grand Duke Nicholas' Caucasus army has begun the assault on the ter defenses of Erzerum, principal city of Turkish Armenia, according to ispatches received from Petrograd. The city is surrounded by modern fortifeations and no easy victory is expected by the military authorities.

The lull on the Czernowitz front continues. General Ivanoff is strengthning his positions around Raransze, where Austrian counter-attacks are

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS

new phase of the war.

POUNDS ERZERUM OUTWORKS

Grand Duke Nicholas' Russian troops, approaching the Turkish fortress of Erzerum, have attacked the outer works, according to Petrograd advices received today. They are taking up artillery, with which to batter down the strong forts immediately protecting the city, the capture of which will open the way to an extensive invasion of Asia Minor, relieve the pressure on the British forces in Mesopotamia, and inaugurate an entirely new phase of the war.

By smashing the Turkish front in the

Taucasus, Grand Duke Nicholas has won not only a great military success, but also a personal triumph. Removed from

command of the Russian army he was sent to the Caucasus, the court cabal which dictated his removal believing that the Caucasus theatre would never become

in his ultimate return to supreme com-mand in Russia.

The advance of the Russians will un-

GAS EXPLOSION ROCKS

DOWNTOWN AND HURLS

Air, Windows Smashed.

Hundreds Rush Into

Streets

A terrific explosion, that shattered hun-

dreds of windows in the neighborhood of 30th and Morris streets and Watkins

The explosion was caused by the acci-

The explosion was caused by the acci-dental ignition of a mixture of escaping, as and a heavy secretion of sewer gas, which was confined, due to the heavy atmosphere. Employes of the U. G. I., according to the police, were seeking a leakage. They were working from 20th and Tasker streets along 20th to Morria and Weithins. Whether carelessness of

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FORD MAY TRY IT AGAIN

Will Cross Ocean on Second Peace

Mission If He Can Help

will cross the ocean again and give his time and money to the cause of peace if he is convinced that he can be of any assistance to the peace board selected re-cently by his delegation of missionaries

Such assurances have been given by Mr. Ford and he is waiting only for the final word from the leaders of the peace move-ment on whose counsel he expects to base his decision.

Mr. Ford declared that he is satisfied entirely with the manner in which the entirely with the manner in which the peace hoard was chosen, and believes that body will be able to accomplish great things by remaining in session near the

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22.-Henry Ford

morning.

were not able to say.

to Europe.

RESIDENTS FROM BED

an important zone of operations.

had been generally recognized.

LONDON, Jan. 22.

MONTENEGRINS INFLICT HEAVY DEFEAT ON TEUTONS

ROME, Jan. 22,

Montenegro's little army, now under ommand of General Martinovitch, has dministered a severe defeat to two Ausadministered a severe detect to two Austre-Hungarian corps at Berane, it was efficially announced here today. The Austrian troops have received reinforcements, however, and the Montenegrin forces may

hewever, and the Montenegrin forces may have to retire toward Albania.

The Montenegrin leaders selected. Berane as the spot at which to make their mai stand. The Austro-Hungarian assault began as soon as Montenegro had rejected the peace terms offered by Austria. From the heights about Berane the Montenegrins poured a destructive fire most the Austrians, whose losses are said. upon the Austrians, whose losses are said to have been enormous.

NEW CHIEF IN COMMAND.

Peace negotiations between Austria and Yentenegro have been broken off owing to the intervention of General Martino-viteb. leader of the anti-Austrian party witch, leader of the anti-Austrian party in Montenegro, who assumed command at the troops, including the Serbian deuchments aiding the Montenegrins, and opposed their disarmament, thus averting what is here called the betrayal of the Allies by King Nicholas.

The entire population hails General, Marinevitch as the deliverer of Montemerro. A complete exodus from the little sountry is expected. All efforts are now

ty is expected. All efforts are now concentrated on the defense of

The negotiations were held in abeyance after they were entered upon, owing to king Nicholas' insistence on Montenepro's neutrality and his refusal to cooperate in the restoration of Frince Wilof Wied as Mpret of Aloania. Meanwhile
the situation was further complicated by
the refusal of the Austrian and German
Governments to allow the Bulgarians to
eccupy Durazzo, which was destined to
the Mpret's capital, although it is inultently rumored here that it had all been
previously promised to them.

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Meanwhile the Austrians are arming he Albanians, who are destined to attack Durazzo under the leadership of Prince William of Wied. Prince William is on william of Wied. Frince william is on the way to Cettinje from Prizend. He is bent upon reconquering Alo-nia and is amply supplied with money, which he is scattering broadcast, thereby sugmenting the number of his followers. All the women members of the Montenegrin royal family are now in Italy.

the Montenegrin government will

Queen Milena and Princesses Vera and Satalie passed the night in Rome, but off this morning for Lyons. Queen Hel-

Continued on Page Four, Column Four KRUSEN TO NAME APOTHECARY

Director Gets List of Four Persons

Eligible for Post An eligible list of four names for the

on of first assistant apothecary, Delay forwarded to Director Krusen by Civil Service Co

persons eligible for the position, carries a salary of \$600, are Fannie Weiner, 212 Monroe street; Sara klachman, 1324 South Leithgow street, 54 Jack I. Lehrman, 920 Wolf street.

THE WEATHER

when we got thinking about weather additions today in preparation for writsamuons today in preparation for writsomething about them we go so mad
decided to write nothing at all about
them. But our boss has an eagle eye.
Matever that is, and notleing the hintus,
elled our attention to the fact that besales a duty may be unpleasant is no
reach why it is not a duty just the same.
So being too proud to fight about it and
faring the boss too much to take our
ewn part in the matter here, we are fillown part in the matter here, we are fil-ing up the space as usual. Now there are between 46 and 52 things bue could say about the weather today, but we have on one of them that sums the situa-

Fine and imprisonment!

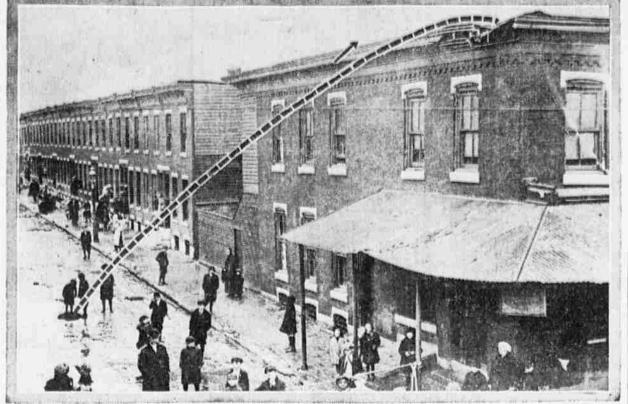
FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinityinsettled tonight, with mild temperares; Sunday fair and somewhat older; fresh, southwest to northwest

For details see page 13.

LOST AND FOUND

MANHOLE COVER BLOWN TO ROOFTOP BY GAS



The explosion of gas leaking from a sewer at 20th and Morris streets damaged houses and broke windows all around the vicinity today. The dotted line shows the course of one manhole cover, which sailed 40 feet through the air and knocked the edge off a rooftop.

ROOSEVELT 'DRIVE' INTO THIS STATE AND ITS EFFECT ON FACTIONAL FIGHT

Influence of Roosevelt will be thrown against Senator Penrose in fight to elect delegates to Republican National Convention.

Efforts of Roosevelt followers within Republican party in Pennsylvania, and of other anti-Penrose forces, will be exerted to elect delegates who will not be controlled by Senator Penrose, and who would stand by the Colonel in event of fight over Roosevelt in Republican Convention.

Anti-Penrose forces will try to send unpledged delegates to Chicago.

No effort will be made to have any of the delegates pledged either to

Colonel Roosevelt or to Governor Brumbaugh, Factional fight, however, will not exent to State ticket. Virtually agreed that Organization "harmony" ticket will be Speaker Charles A. Ambler, of Montgomery County, for Auditor General, and Harmon M.

Kephart, of Uniontown, for State Treasurer.

There will be harmony on the 12 delegates-at-large to the Republican Convention. There also will be harmony on congressmen-at-large, the

ROOSEVELT WILL CARRANZA TAKES LEND INFLUENCE TO BEAT PENROSE

On the contrary, however, the shifting fortunes of war have made the fighting in Asia of the greatest importance. It is in the Caucusus and Mesopotamia that the next vital conflict will occur. Victory for the Grand Duke may result in his ultimate return to supreme com-Seeks to Prevent Capture of Appoints Agrarian Com-Delegates to Con-The Russian successes in the Caucasus and the advance of General Ayimer's British force to the relief of Kut El Amara caused enthusiasin here today. vention

British military experts for the first time expressed a belief that the army surrounded at Kut El Amara would be saved. That it was in a perilous position There will be a bitter State-wide fight for control of the delegates to the Re-

The advance of the Russians will unquestionably make it necessary for the Turks to reinforce their army in the Caucasus. To do this the Ottoman Government must draw upon its Mesopotamia troops, thus weaking their front and giving the British an opportunity to advance upon Bagdad. publican National Convention. The fight will be to elect a delegation that will not be controlled by Senator Penrose. The Progressives who have returned to the Republican party will join hand-in-glove with the Vare-Brumbaugh-Masee coalition to bring about the election of anti-Penrose delegates who will go to

the Chicago convention unpledged. The fight has been decided upon, according to information from an authorita tive source, following the visit of Colone Theodore Roosevelt to this city, and after several conferences were held here while the Colonel was in Philadelphia.

The part that the Progressives fit Penn-Manhole Covers Blown Into sylvania will play, and the manner in which the Roosevelt influence will be was outlined at conferences the Colonel with Washington held by the Colonel with Washington party leaders. Among those who dis-cussed the situation with Colonel Roose-velt were E. A. Van Valkenburg and Thomas Robins, of the Washington party, and a score of prominent Republi-LEAK FOUND IN SEWER cans who attended the dinner given by Robins at the Philadelphia Club on Thurs evening, before the meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House.

WORD SENT OUT OF PLANS. street between 20th and 21st streets, threw many persons out of bed and caused hundreds of startled inhabitants of South Philadelphia to scurry into the After these conferences, word was sent out that the Roosevelt influence would be used in the primary campaign, at which the delegates will be chosen outstreets a few minutes before 5 o'clock this side of the Washington party itself.

The Colonel's influence-and he has strong following in the Republican party in this State—will be directed not so much to stir up a factional fight as to send to Chicago a delegation that will be under the control of almost any one except Senater Penrose, so that in the event of a fight over Roosevelt at the Republican convention the Colonel could rely upon the support of the delegates from this

and Tasker streets and Watkins. Whether carelessness and Watkins. Whether carelessness employes caused the explosion or whether employes caused the explosion or whether employes caused the explosion or whether a passing pedestrian flicked a lighted a passing pedestrian flicked a lighted With the injection of he Roosevelt influence against the plans of the Penrose faction to send a Penrose-controlled dele-Employes, who were at work finding the gation, the anti-Penrose forces have taken leak, said the explosion was due to sewer gas, but the only not readle odor was that of natural gas, which is very strongheart and are sending word to their fol-lowers that they are to work for the elec-tion of an unpledged delegation that will not be controlled by the senior Senator. Great precautions were taken today by the police and no one was allowed to light a match in the danger zone. The explosion had terrific force. Three manhole covers, weighing more than 130

Two tickets, for delegates and for members of the Republican State Committee, will be placed in the field as a result of the Roosevelt visit. The slating of can-didates will be started by each faction within a few days. The fight, however, will not extend to

The fight, however, will not extend to the State ticket, according to present indications. Speaker Charles A. Ambler, supported by the Vares and Governor Brumbaugh for Auditor General, and State Senator Charles A. Snyder, Schuylkill, may fight for that nomination. Harmon M. Kephart, clerk of the State Senate, and a Penrose follower, was agreed upon today as the candidate of the Organization for State Treasurer. Kephart lives in Uniontown, and is a political lieutenant of Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican State Comchairman of the Republican State Com

Motor Plant Floor Caves In

DETROIT, Jan. 22.-The second floor of double stockroom at the plant of the Hudson Motorcar Company caved in shortly before noon today and tons of motorcar parts were precipitated with a crash to the first floor. The damage will reach several thousand dollars. No one was injured.

four incumbents being slated for renomination. STEP TO RETURN

mission to Draft Dis-

Federal lands and timber rights.

months at least will be the commission to complete its work The members of the commission ap-pointed by Carranza number nine, and are headed by Senor Rioux. Minister of Fomento, who will serve as president of he commission. All the Government Ministries are entitled to a member on the commission, and each State and territory may have a representative on the

To meet the preliminary expenses of the Senor Rioux said today that the com-mission faced an enormous task, the first

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BITTER BATTLE PENDING MAIN CAUSE OF REVOLT QUERETARO, Mex., Jan. 22.-Chief

cials.
By distributing the community lands

LAND TO PEOPLE

tribution Decree

of its kind ever undertaken in Mexico, but declared that a plan would be worked out under which the country's inhabi-tants could enjoy the ownership of lands for cultivation without the perpetual danger of being robbed by land-stealing offi-

Executive Carranza today took the first step toward solving the land problem of Mexico, the cause of many revolutions, by appointing a national agrarian com-mission. This commission is to meet at once, and draft a decree for the dis-tribution of community lands, public and

HAD RELIGIOUS MANIA "I stole because I wanted a church of my own, where I could preach my own sermons." This explanation was made, in a voice that quivered with fervor, by 16-year-old George F. Davis, a choir boy in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, after symbols and ornaments of the finest texture used in the rites of the church and worth \$10,000.

had been found by the police in the attic and cellar of his home, at 2423 North 32d street, today, following his capture by the rector, the Rev. J. Ellot White, last night. SYMPATHY FOR SICK LAD. A great wave of sympathy for the lit

tie chorister, who is helieved to be suf-fering from a religious manfa, was aroused in the congregation, which num-bers among its vestrymen George Wharton Pepper, a lending layman of the It was in St. Mark's, which is on Lo-

CHOIR BOY HELD

IN \$10,000 THEFT

Rector of Fashionable Lo-

cust Street Church

Makes Capture

AT ST. MARK'S

cust street, between 16th and 17th streets, that the brilliant wedding of Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker, and Gurnee Munn took place last spring. Young Davis, a freshman at the Cen-ral High School, is believed to have im-paired his mind through too much read-

ng. His is a morbid mind, his friends my, poring over books while other boys Silken vestments, braided with golden thread; silver candlesticks, cloth of gold, a censor, a litany stand, stoles, of sattn. brocaded with gold, and other jeweled ornaments, representing a small fortune, were found wrapped in newspapers tucked away in old places and corners were found wrapped in tucked away in odd places a of the jouthful singer's home.

He showed no fear when he revealed the hiding places to detectives, zealously thinking where he had put this and that, and even bringing forward, with an air of triumph, a silver cruefits which, the police say, he purchased with money taken from the church.

Five checks of the Farmers' Bank of belaware, calling for \$1,000,000 Each, pay-ble to "George F. Davis" and signed Mark's Church, per Davis," were found. They constitute one of the strongest proofs, it is thought, that the boy is demented, as he seemed to have

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SILURANTE AUSTRIACA BRIDE AND GROOM DIE SILURATA E DISTRUTTA

Un Sottomarino Inglese Affonda nell'Adriatico Una Torpediniera ed Un Idrovolante Nemici

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che un sottomarino inglese operante nell'Adri-atico ha affondato una torpedieniera austriaca nell'alto Adriatico ed ha dis-trutto anche un idroaeropiano austriaco.

Il sottomarino aveva sorpreso l'idro-volante mentre era sull'acqua e subiva riparazioni alle macchine. I due aviatori furono fatti prigionieri. Il sottomarino stava allora per immergersi, quando una torpedieni ra si avvieno' ed apri' il fueco su di esso. Gil inglesi lanciarono allora un solo siluro che basto' a mandare fondo la torpediniera. Si ignora la sorte dell'equippasgio.

Un telegramma da Amsterdam dice che il gabinetto Salandra si e' dimesso che Luigi Luzzatti ha formato il auove ministero. La notizia va accettata "cum grano salis." Per lo : eno merita conministero. ferma. Si sa invece che l'Austria, sec-ondo quanto afferma un dispaccio da Atene, ha futto nuove proposte di pace atta Serbia, subito dopo che le trattative con il Montenegro fallirono.

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Woman Jumps Three Stories

A jump of three stories from a window after a quarrel with her husband re-sulted in the serious injury of Mrs. Mary Kelly, of 51 North 2d street, Camden. She is in a serious condition today at the Cooper Hospital. Mrs. Kelly told the po-lice she plunged through the window after becoming enraged at her husband. Physicians at the hospital said she was suffering from concussion of the brain.

FROM GAS IN GARAGE

Bellefonte Couple, Married Only Five Days, Asphyxiated by Auto's Exhaust

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Noll, a bride and bridegroom of only five days, were found dead in Noll's garage shortly before \$ o'clock this morning. Mrs. Noll was sitting in the front seat of the car behind the steering wheel and her husband was standing alongside, with his arms over the car. They are supposed to have been asphyxiated by the exhaust from the

Noil conducted a small garage and had an auto for delivery work. He married Miranda W. Mowrey Monday evening They were last seen alive about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the supposition is that they were overcome during the evening. When Noll's brother, Calvin, went to the garage this morning he found their bodies.

At 7 o'clock this morning a man ran his machine into the garage and saw Mr. and Mrs. Noil, but thought them asleep and went out without investigat-An inquest will be held this after-

U. of P. Class Day Speakers Chosen

Class day speakers at the University of Pennsylvania have been elected by the senior class for the graduation exercises at the close of the present school year. They are: Arthur Littleton, valedictorian: Loyal Graham, poet, George C. Brosius, historian: Harry T. Huff, prophet: Albert Lucas, Ivy orator, and Robert Gothan and Mason Wright, presentors.

QUICK NEWS

ARIZONA TOWN OVERWHELMED BY FLOOD

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22.-The Colorado River flood has broken out of the river banks at Yuma, Ariz., flooding the city and killing at least one man, a telephone message from the scene this afternoon stated. The Southern Pacific tracks were flooded. The situation was critical, according to the message.

CARS CARRIED OVER EMBANKMENT BY AVALANCHE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.-Caught in an avalanche of snow, which reared down the mountainside, the dining car and a day coach on Great Northern train No. 25 were cut out from the rest of the train and carried aver a 200-foot embankment near Scenic today. Several persons were reported killed. The passenger train was en route to Scattle from Spokane.

QUEEN OF MONTENEGRO ARRIVES IN FRANCE

LYONS, France, Jan. 22. Queen Milena, of Montenegro, and her two daughters arrived here today. Pending the selection of a permanent residence the royal party will stay at a hotel.

POPE INSISTS ON REPARATION TO BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. The Pope will never consent to offer his offices for the re-establishment of peace until full reparation has been made to Belgium, according to Father Henusse, a Belgian jesuit who recently was granted an audience by the Holy Father. The British embassy here today made public an interview with Father Benusse, which makes this declaration,

GONZALEZ ARRIVES AT QUERETARO QUERETARO, Mex., Jan. 22.—General Pable Genzalez, commander of the Mexico City garrison, arrived here unexpectedly today. He was met at the station by General Carranza and General Obregon.

NO COMMUNICATION BETWEEN GREECE AND BULGARIA

ZURICH, Jan. 22.—A Sofia dispatch states that all communication between Greece and Bulgaria has been suddenly stopped. The message gives no ex-

ITALIAN CABINET QUITS, SWISS REPORT

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-The Neue Zuricher Nachrichten anounces that t has received definite information that the Italian cabinet has resigned and that Premier Salandra has been succeeded by Signor Luzatti,

No hint that the Italian cabinet was near collapse has reached America. If the statement of the Zurich newspaper is correct the Italian censor has kept the situation closely guarded.

COLONEL HOUSE CONFERS WITH FRENCH OFFICIALS

PARIS, Jan. 22.-Colonel E. M. House, personal representative of President Wilson who is the guest of United States Ambassador Sharp, met a number of French government officials today. He declined to make any statement.

BRITISH E-BOAT SINKS TWO AUSTRIAN WARCRAFT ROME, Jan. 22.-An Austrian terpedeboat and an Austrian hydroplane

were sunk in the upper Adriatic yesterday by a British submarine, according to advices received here today. The submarine came upon the hydroplane while the aviators were trying te repair their engine. Both Austrians were taken prisoners, and the submarine was preparing to submerge when the torpedoboat approached and

opened fire. The Britisher shot one torpedo and sent her to the bottom. The fate of the torpedoboat's crew is unknown.

NORWEGIAN "TOURIST" TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 22.-The noted tourist town of Molde, 32 miles southwest of Christiania, was wiped out by fire last night, a gale driving the blaze so rapidly that many inhabitants narrowly escaped death. Two thousand Persons were made homeless, according to advices received here today. Before the war the German Kaiser visited Molde each year, and he once gave the town a monument.

24 SHIPS SUNK IN MONTH BY TEUTONS

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-The Overseas News Agency has given out the following statement: "Competent German authorities state that during the month of December 24 ships, among which were one British auxiliary cruiser and two British transports, aggregating 194,764 tons, were destroyed by Austro-German fleets. Reliable reports about ships destroyed by mines and collisions are still lacking. The total will not be less than 130,000 tons."

AUSTRIA FIXES WAR AGE LIMIT AT 55

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—The Austrian Government, in order to replace territorials sent to the front, according to the Overseas News Agency, has issued a decree fixing the age limit for the course of the war at 55 years. Those who are between the ages of 50 and 55 years will do service only for six weeks continuously and then only in districts outside of the war zone.

GERMANS PLAN BIG STEAMSHIP LINE FROM FIUME

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-According to special dispatches from Budapest, repreentatives of the North German-Lloyd and Hamburg-American Steamship Lines will arrive there shortly to begin negotiations with the Hungarian Government for organizing a new steamship line from Fiume to New York to supersede the Cunard Line, whose contract with the Government lapsed because of the war. It appears that the chief arrangements have been agreed on and that only the

GOVERNMENT SEIZES FAMOUS LONDON HOTEL

LONDON, Jan. 22 .- A flurry of excitement in the hotel district was caused by the announcement that the spacious Hotel Metropole, which is well known to many Americans, had been commandeered by the Ministry of Munitions for administrative offices.

DRIVE ON EGYPT HALTED BY LACK OF COAL

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Germany's campaign in Egypt is meeting unexpected obstacles, it is announced here, due to the lack of coal to operate the railroad which the Germans have constructed southward through Syria to the edge of the desert approaching the Suez Canal. The construction of the railroad has been largely facilitated by French rails and material for a similar line which was partly constructed, but the absence of coal prevents the actual opening of the road. The lack of coal has caused Germany to reopen the old Turkish mines in Syria. The capacity of these mines is 500,000 tons annually.

SWISS OFFICERS ESCAPE TRIAL ON TREASON CHARGE

GENEVA, Jan. 22.—The Swiss Federal Council has decided that the facts n which the charges recently made against Colonel Maurice de Wattenoyl and Colonel Karl Egli are based do not constitute high treason, but are such that judicial proceedings should be begun against the two officers, and this accordngly has been ordered. The men were accused of communicating to Germany information regarding the French positions along the French-Swiss frontier and, according to other accounts, of having delivered each evening to the Austro-German military attaches the reports received at Swiss headquarters during the day concerning the movements and the disposition of Swiss troops along the

BRITISH MUSEUM MAY CLOSE

LONDON, Jan. 22. - The London morning newspapers forecast the early closing of the British Museum, mostly as a measure of economy. The National Portrait Gallery is already closed and the Wallace Collection will not be on view after the 1st of February. Only a part of the National Gallery is now open to the public, most of the important works of art having been removed on account of the danger from Zeppelin raids.

The Great New Serial Story, "Home," a Tale of Romance and Adventure, Begins on Page 5 of Today's Evening Ledger